BUY
A
POPPY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JOSHUA JOURNAL

GATEWAY TO THE JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT

Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

Vol. 2, No. 37 JOSHUA TREE, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947 5c PER COPY

School Board Purchases School Buildings

Will Relieve Situation Here and Twentynine Palms; Work to Start in July; To Get New Bus Also

The Morongo District School Board at a special meeting last Tuesday night voted to purchase three of the 25x150 ward buildings from the Torney Hospital at Palm Springs, according to the report of Clerk Ralph Henry.

One of the buildings was purchased for Joshua Tree and will be erected on the six acres of land donated by the citizens of the town and the Bunker Land Company. The other two will go to relieve the situation at Twentynine Palms.

The buildings are owned by Leonard and White who purchased them from the government. The buildings are to be moved from their present location by July 22. Existence of the buildings and their availability were uncovered by Mrs. Vesta Lafferty and the Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce, school committee, who with some members of the school board inspected them the previous Saturday and recommended their purchase.

These structures are well built and include all plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Until such time as the district can provide permanent standard school buildings it is felt the two buildings Twentynine Palms will get will materially relieve the situation there, and in Joshua Tree, the new building should provide adequate facilities until permanent structures can be erected.

According to Clerk Henry, bids will be called for soon for the construction of foundations in time to receive the buildings when they are moved here.

Also voted at the special meeting was the purchase of a new school bus.

Do You Know What the State Highway System Costs Now?

During 1946 the average motorist in California, including truck operators, paid one dollar a month in gasoline taxes for State Highways.

Registration and weight fees, diesel tax, and other items added about 20 cents to this monthly payment.

In other words, California Motorist paid the price of one rib steak dinner in a cheap restaurant for the privilege of driving wherever and whenever he wished on the California highway system for one month.

California Motorist found himself slowed down by bumper-to-bumper traffic jams because there are more cars on the California highways than in any other State in the Union. They use more gasoline and there is more traffic on each mile of highway than in any other State. He got himself involved in more accidents than in any other State for the simple reason that as our highways are they cannot meet the demands we place upon them.

We need more and better highways, but to get them the Motorist is going to have to pay a little more. It is estimated it will cost him about $2.50 a month to get out of our present traffic snarls.

Actually, the California motorist

(Continued on page 2)

Why A Poppy Day?

Next Friday and Saturday little red poppies will bloom on millions of coats throughout America. As the annual day for the wearing of the poppy draws near, it is well to bring to mind the significance of this little flower. Why do we have a Poppy Day?

The idea of the poppy as a memorial flower for the World War dead sprang up as naturally as the little wild flower itself grows in the fields of France and Flanders. The flower was the one touch of beauty which survived amid the hideous destruction of war. Along the edge of the trenches, beneath the tangled barbed wire, about the ragged shell holes and over the fresh graves it raised its brave red blossoms. It seemed to be the one immortal thing in that region where death reigned. The soldiers of all nations came to look upon it as the living symbol of the sacrifices of their dead comrades.

The Auxiliary's poppy program begins in the late fall and early winter when the manufacture of the poppies is started by disabled veterans in government hospitals and in special convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. Throughout the winter and spring months the disabled men are given profitable employment shaping the little red flowers. The program comes to a climax in May when, on the Saturday before Memorial Day in most communities, the sale of the poppies takes place on the streets.

The work of making the poppies is a true God-send to many hun-

(Continued on page 2)

Poppy Girls

The Joshua Tree young ladies who will pin that bright red poppy on you next Friday and Saturday, are Norma Ojala, Chairman; Sandra Sanders, Yvonne LaFerney, Georgia Rundall, and Ruth Keatley.

Mrs. Thelma Wiser, in charge of the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day sales, says she hopes everyone will buy poppies from the girls. The money derived from the sales of th Poppies is for the benefit of disabled veterans, and a large part, in fact most of the money will stay right here in the valley.

Monument Visitors Increase

The Custodians count of visitors to Joshua Tree National Monument for April, shows 7478 as against 5800 for April, 1946.

The roads in the Monument are as perfect as it is possible to make dirt roads and a great deal of praise is due the Park road crew.

The roadway from Joshua Tree to the entrance of the monument is in excellent condition, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Fire Destroys Home

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the temporary home of M. M. Dunn Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Dunn lost nearly all of his personal effect, including quite a store of food.

Sympathetic neighbors and bystandners took up a collection while the fire was still burning and raised $43.70, which was turned over to Mr. Dunn.

Property destroyed consisted of two small tent houses, and a move was started to replace these with a more suitable building, to be constructed by volunteer labor and materials.

Mr. Dunn is an elderly man of limited means and unable to work.

Tri-Valley Lions Club Girds for Action

After spending the first month of their existence in disposing of the formalities of getting organized, and with Charter Night out of the way the new Tri-Valley Lions Club really got down to business last Thursday night.

It was really only a directors' meeting at the Angel Cafe in Morongo, but President Thomas asked all the members to come because he was going to appoint a lot of committees and wanted their help.

While not quite all the members responded, there was a good attendance and a lot of committees were appointed, a lot of work planned and a few matters of policy disposed of.

President Thomas announced that from now on there was going to be a lot of work to do and much eo be accomplished, and he was going to see that everyone worked or else.

Birthday Surprise Party

A small group of friends and associates surprised Steve Moninger on the occasion of his 62nd birthday, Saturday night at the Club House.

So secretly was the affair organized that Steve was completely surprised. So sure was Steve that associates were not aware it was his birthday that it took some clever engineering on the part of O. E. Schroeder, Townsite Company Auditor, to have Steve present at the appointed time.

Mrs. Chester Bunker was the hostess and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Excellent New Well In Sun Valley

Cliff Suffdy, well driller, brought in a new water well for the Bunker Land Company and the Sun Valley Mutual Water Company, last week.

Suffdy says he first hit water at the 260 foot level and stopped at 312 feet. He says there is 55 feet of water in the well.

This well is in the same locality as a previous well drilled by Suffdy in which he had the misfortune to lose a bailer, and was not able to fish it out.

The storage tank is already in place and the pump will be installed in a few days, and it is thought this new well will adequately take care of the need of this growing community.

Brother and Sister Buy Model Turkey Ranch

The Bunker Land Company has sold the first of the Model Turkey Ranches they are developing out in Sun Valley to Toni and Bob Morris, brother and sister, from Sherman Oaks.

To say they were sold the Model ranch is hardly a correct statement. Toni, who is an exWAC, and her brother Bob, an ex-Marine, says they bought it as soon as they saw it, and both are very enthusiastic about their new home and venture.

The residence is not quite completed, but will be in the next few days, and these young folks are bunking in' with Bob Kroes, leader in the Sun Valley turkey business, until they can move into their own place.

They are expecting 400 poults in about two weeks.

Women's Club Meets Friday

The Joshua Tree Women's Club will hold its postponed regular meeting at the Club House, Friday, May 23. President Thelma Wiser asks that everyone be present because nominations for the coming election of officers will be made.

A short memorial service will be held for departed members.

The last of the food sales will be held Saturday, May 24. The previous food sales have been highly successful and President Wiser says she hopes this will be the biggest yet.

Buy More Property

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCauslin, who own property on the south slope, have purchased the Crandall property on Sun Burst Circle. The transaction was handled by Steve Moninger, for the Bunker Land Company.

Morongo Preparing for Barbecue Feast

All Morongo is preparing for a record attendance at the Chamber of Commerce's annual Barbecue, on Decoration Day, May 30.

Last year Morongo's infant Chamber of Commerce instituted the event as its first civic enterprise and so successful was it that they decided to make the Barbecue an annual affair and the C. of C. committee in charge of arrangements promises this year it will be bigger and better than last.

It is understood they have two prize steers and a goat ripening in the Cabazon frozen food locker plant, and the meal they are preparing will be an epicurean delight.

So, folks, tighten up your belts and eat lightly for the next week so you will be able to do justice to that feast.

Bill Stubbs Wins School Election

Less than half of the registered voters of the Morongo School district showed interest enough in the school situation to get out and vote one way or another, last Friday at the school election.

Unofficial returns gave Stubbs 260, Lafferty 180, Washburn 23, Stevenson, a write-in 1.

In Joshua Tree precinct 136 votes were cast, all for Mrs. Lafferty.

Town Gossip

Mrs. Harry W. Lee, of Atwood, Calif., mother of H. Kenneth Lee, passed away on Sunday, May 11, 1947.

Mrs. C. L. Carpenter and Jack Lowther had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirch last Thursday. They left for Hammond, Indiana, Friday morning, but Mr. Lowther said he had a round trip ticket.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teege spent a few days of their vacation in their desert home here, last week.

Miss Dorothy Clayton and Mrs. Lois Cobb spent a few days visiting in Joshua Tree last week. Miss Clayton devoted a large part of her time making some desert pictures, and we can expect something in the way of a masterpiece to make its appearance shortly. Dorothy knows how.

Miss Maude Bunker had a good time over the weekend entertaining her friend of long standing, Mrs. Viola Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reiber, early day enthusiasts for our town, drove out from the city Sunday, "just to look around." This was the first time they have been out for a year, and they were much surprised to see the changes that have taken place.

Miss Zeta Blenthal and her friends, Mrs. Ethel Arnett and Mrs. May Conwell enjoyed a three day vacation on the desert this week. They stayed in one of the Cottrell cottages on Sunset Blvd.

Miss Blenthal says she is making progress with her plans to build a studio here, and as soon as she can sell her present place she expects to move here.

M. J. Malia was takn to the hospital at Corona last week for a major operation.

Mr. Malia is a partner with A. H. Thomas in the local cement block plant.

Why A Poppy Day?

(Continued from page 1)

dreds of disabled veterans. They are paid for the flowers they shape, and if not too badly disabled they can earn a fair day's wage without exerting themselves to a harmful extent. The work is adjusted to meet prevailing hospital rules, and is given to disabled and hospitalized veterans, upon the approval of the medical officer, without regard to any government compensation received. For many it is the only possibility of earning money during the year.

No price is fixed for the poppy. The small boy's pennies and the business man's dollar are equally acceptable. The amount dropped into the box of the poppy seller is a donation to relieve the suffering caused by the war. The purpose of the Auxiliary's poppy program is to place the symbol of heroic sacrifice above the heart of every true American, giving at the same time an opportunity to serve the war's living victims.

California State highways average 1,746 vehicles per mile a day compared with a U. S. average for State highways of 970 vehicles.

Morongo Annual Barbecue

(Continued from Page 1)

contributes less toward the construction and upkeep of our State highway system than the motorists in 44 of the 48 States in the Union.

The people of California should not be misled or confused by the large figures quoted by those who are opposed to the development of California. As of today there is only $4,500,000 left of the reserve built up during the war years for highway construction. That will build just ten miles of new four-lane highway.

The fact is, that our present gasoline tax will not buy enough State highway to properly and safely accommodate the average motor vehicle. In addition, the load on these highways is increasing daily.

If the people of California want a better and safer State highway system, then they must pay more money per motor vehicle. All of the propaganda in the world will not change this fact.

Motoring Visitors To Get Fire Warning Card

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) —Motoring visitors to California will be greeted with a small fire warning card, the State Division of Forestry announced today, stating it had ordered a half million cards which will be distributed at all border stations.

The card outlines the dangers of uncontrolled fire, points out acreages destroyed by fire in past seasons, and emphasizes the fact that at least 20 per cent of the State's forest fires are started alongside highways.

Turkey Hatching Down

Turkey poult demand continues slow, according to word received by L. P. Sharp of the Agricultural Extension Service from the California Crops and Livestock Reporting Service.

Reports from 246 hatcheries throughout the United States during March, showed a production of 1,690,000 poults compared with 2,254,000 during March last year, a decrease of 25 per cent. These same hatcheries reported 27 per cent fewer turkey eggs in incubators on April 1 than a year ago.

In California, reports from turkey hatcheries . . . showed production about 14 per cent below March, 1946. Further sharp declines in demand are indicated.

SAN GORGONIO
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Good Food
THAT'S ALL

Desert Navy Club Organizes

The opening meeting of the Desert Navy Club was held at the Recreation Center in Twentynine Palms, Sunday night, May 18. There were 27 in attendance. A bounteous potluck supper was served with beer and cola.

Art Krushat of Twentynine Palms, was elected skipper for the ensuing year and Lt. Commander Francis L. Biggs, Joshua Tree, was elected Executive Officer.

It was decided to hold one meeting each month, on the 3rd Sunday.

All Navy people are invited to attend the next meeting.

Fight Over 'Avoset' Whipping Cream

Sacramento, May 19 — (WNS) Housewives may be deprivel of the "Avoset," now being sold temporarily under authority of a court injunction.

The senate agriculture committee last night deferred action on a bill, authorized by Assemblyman James Thorp, of Lockeford, which would permit manufacture of "avoset" from Grade 'B' milk.

Milk producers throughout the state appeared to oppose the bill, contending sale of "avoset" in competition with grade 'A' cream would be harmful to them.

Matt Olivera, representing the Superior Milk Producers of Los Angeles, told the committee that "while I've never heard a word against the product, and everyone says it is a good product, the reason our association is against the manufacture of it is that we have a surplus of grade 'A' milk but we've never had a surplus of manufacturing (grade B) milk."

Senator R. R. Cunningham of Hanford interjected with the comment that "I can tell you how to get rid of the surplus of grade "A" milk. Just reduce the price a little."

W. K. McBride, Gustine milk producer who manufactures "avoset" stated if he were not permitted to continue with his product in California it "would just drive business out of the state."

There is no law which would prevent an out-of-state manufacturer from marketing such a product in California, he said.

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Baseball Score

May 13:	R	H	E
Market Basket	7	7	3
Dean Bagley	10	10	4
May 14:	**R**	**H**	**E**
Sport Center	9	10	4
Joshua Tree Cubs	7	6	1
May 15:	**R**	**H**	**E**
Kennys	21	14	2
Joshua Tree Cafe	12	12	10

BILL TO MAKE FIRING OF FIREARMS UNLAWFUL

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) —Rural area fear of urban hunters was reflected in a bill authored by Assemblyman Lloyd W. Lowrey of Rumsey and passed by the Assembly today.

The measure would make unlawful the firing of a firearm within ¼ mile of an visible farehouse.

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Daylight Savings Again This Summer

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) — Possibility that California may be required to observe daylight saving time during summer months was seen today as the Assembly passed, 43 to 24, a bill making such provisions, authored by Mrs. Katherine Niehouse of San Diego. She said the proposal had been endosed by "every junior chamber of commerce in California."

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ARDEN'S ICE CREAM TO TAKE HOME
Hand Packed or Factory Packed
KENNEY'S DRUG STORE
29 Palms, California

CURRENT LEGISLATIVE SESSION MAKES RECORD FOR NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED

By Wesley E. Robbins
Western News Service

Sacramento, May 19 (WNS) It begins to look as though the current legislative session will go down in the books as one with a minimum of accomplishments when it comes to providing the answers to major issues.

There are still hopes of getting some kind of a highway program adopted at this session, one that will at least provide the start for construction work that is badly needed up and down the state.

But it will be nothing like the ambitious plan outlined in the Collier bill, which still rests in the senate. As a matter of fact there is lots of work to do before any kind of highway measure comes out of the special committee. And it then will have to make its way through both houses of the legislature.

As for the compulsory health insurance program sponsored by the governor, it appears at this writing to be as dead as a dodo bird, with little hope of reviving it. Labor bills are finding hard sledding through the assembly, and if they survive criticism in the lower house, they will have to run the gauntlet of the governor's veto.

The lawmakers have been active, however, in passing bills to increase the number of superior court judges throughout the state, and to increase the salaries not only of the judiciary but also the constitutional officers from the governor down.

They have also laid the foundation for increasing their own salaries.

Some special groups are being considered for helpful legislation. One of these situations is the state's educational system, which was completely revamped in a bill directed at providing more pay for underpaid teachers, and more money for school districts.

This measure went through the assembly without too much trouble, but struck comething of a snag in the senate where the members are from rural areas and always have a weather eye cocked toward distribution of funds in the counties instead of letting it flow too freely toward the metropolitan areas. Some sort of compromise will have to be effected or else this issue, too will be added to the list of lost causes.

The investigation of the Collins-Doran situation by the assembly's special committee has slowed down the legislative procedure in spite of efforts to conduct it at off hours. And what is worse, the hearings are producing a wide-open split among the members which will make it almost impossible to get the two groups together when major issues come up for decision later on.

Veterans Bonds Bring Premium

Sacramento, May 13 (WNS) Premium on $10,000,000 worth of veterans bonds sold today by state treasurer Charles G. Johnson totalled $559,000.

Johnson announced that the successful bidders on the issue, which is part of an authorized $100,000,000 issue voted by the people to finance farms and homes for veterans, were a syndicate composed of the bankers trust company, of New York, and the Halsey Stuart Company, of Chicago.

The bonds are redeemable serially from 1949 to 1968, and have an interest rate of 2 per cent, Johnson said.

Second on the list of bidders, Johnson stated, was the Bank of America, which offered a $548,000 premium for the issue. Some seven syndicates were at the bidding this morning, representing capital from virtually all sections of the United States.

California motorists used two billion three hundred eighty-four million gallons of gasoline in 1946, the largest consumption in the Nation.

99 Years of Peace

With so much of the news of Russian-American relations constantly bringing to mind the analogy of the irresistible force and the immovable object, most of us occasionally yield to a hopeless fear that World War III may be just around the corner.

Good for an optomistic shot in the arm is a recent column by the S. F. Chronicle's astute news analyst, Royce Brier, who offers some sound historical reasons for believing that this isn't necessarily so. In a similar period of world deadlock, Mr. Brier reminds us, general peace prevailed for 99 years.

At the end of the Napoleonic wars, in 1815, Mr. Brier points out, two irreconcilable ideologies existed in the western world: the new concept of constitutional government with the consent of the governed, and the old order of royal absolutism. A balance between these two disparate political forms—a precarious balance it is true—was maintained through compromise and diplomacy until the lid blew off in 1914.

Czarist Russia, together with Austria and Spain, were the 19th century citadels of the old order. In our times, Russia again is the leading exponent of absolutism, dressed in modern Communist trappings. And America has superseded Britain as leader of the democracies.

Mr. Brier makes no prophecies in his column. He merely suggests that with intelligent thinking on both sides, two violently conflicting social ideas need not lead to war. Ninety-nine years of peace, even a precarious, wrangling peace, would be better than that.

In 1946, California ranked first in the Nation with a registration of 3,489,824 motor vehicles.

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JOSHUA JOURNAL

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LET'S HAVE THOSE ROADS

The State's highway construction program, prostrate from weeks of hauling and tugging, is in process of revival by a special joint Legislative committee which will try to reach a compromise acceptable to both the Senate and Assembly — and to the public.

This sensible and inevitable decision to get together may yet give California the new roads the State must have to save lives and smash bottlenecks. In the words of Senator Irwin T. Quinn of Humboldt County, the time has come for the lawmakers to abandon personalties and get down to the business of writing a sound highway bill.

Basically, the ingredients of such a bill have not changed since the Senate passed a measure, emasculated in the Assembly, providng for a 10-year building program whose costs would be met by a 2 cent gas tax increase, higher license fees for trucks, and other provisions distributing costs more equitably among highway users.

The Legislative commttee's task is not an easy one, but any compromise measure that meets the test of fair play and gives California the roads it needs will win the public endorsement.

PLIGHT OF THE PECKERWOODS

Those green, No. 4 common boards replete with knot holes, pitch seams and rotten spots, that blithely have been used in too much of the country's building the past few years, seem headed at last for their proper destination—the fire-place. For the most part they were rushed onto the market by the "jeep mills," or "peckerwoods" (lumber country lingo for small, quick profit sawmills) — and the peckerwoods are on the way out.

All through Northern Calfornia, Oregon and Washington, the jeep milis sprang up in the wake of the lush lumber market like ferns after a forest fire. In one county — Douglas, in Oregon, 200 mills operated at the peak where only 20 did before the war. The peckerwoods whipped out millions of feet of green and odd-dimension lumber, and under OPA ceilngs, green lumber prices brought bigger profits than costlier kiln-dried wood.

But, today, lumber production has caught up with consumer's needs, prices are falling to lower, sensible levels, and green, "peckerwood" lumber is being refused by buyers.

It's encouraging to contempate that no amount of pious, wishful talking brought about lower lumber prices — nothing, more nor less, was responsble than the unrestricted operation of the law of supply and demand.

And all signs indicate that, freed of government controls and unreasonable union pressure, the meeting of production goals in industry after industry will inexorably force all exorbitant prices and inferior merchandise the way of the peckerwoods.

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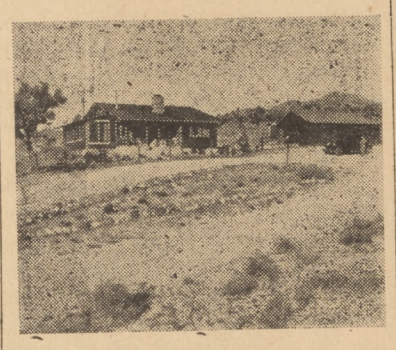
JOSHUA TREE, CALIFORNIA

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON



THE JOSHUAS

DESERT PEACE

So calm, yet the calmness has a depth
And a height with an endless span
That reaches till it finds the good—
The Good in the soul of man.

So still, yet the stillness has a voice,
And in soft, low tones it seeks
To ease the fearful, restless soul;
"Courage and Peace", the Desert speaks.

Railroads Want To Raise Fares

San Francisco, May 19 (WNS)—Public hearing on the request of California major rail carriers for permission to increase intrastate passenger fares will be held before examiner Howard Freas, rate expert for the California Public Utilities Commission, next Friday morning, State Building, San Francisco.

A petition of the carriers, now before the commission, requests that the following increases go into effect on five days' notice to the public, on June 1 next:

An increase in first-class round-trip travel in Pullman sleeping cars from fare and one-half to fare and two-thirds; elimination of the round-trip fare with 18 days' limit between San Francisco and Los Angeles, which is based on fare and two-fifths.

Increase in one-way tourist car fares from 2.475 cents per mile to 2.75 cents per mile; increase in round trip tourist car fares to 180 per cent of the new one-way tourist class fares; increase in round-trip tourist class fares, with 21 days' limit, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, to 150 per cent of the new one-way tourist class fares.

An increase in mixed fares — which provide for travel first class in one direction and coach class in the other. The carriers would increase the first-class portion of these mixed class tickets to half of the round-trip fare on the basis of one and two-thirds of the one-way first-class fare; and the tourist portion of the one-way first-class fare; and the tourist portion of the mixed class ticket to half of 150 per cent of the one-way tourist class fares, based on 2.75 cents per mile.

No increase is planned for coach fares.

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From the Shades of The Juniper Tree

By CALEDFFRWD

"Liberty, Freedom, Justice and Democracy."

Words known to all real Americans, but not understood as often as they ought to be; yet these words are the superstructure of our Land—it has demonstrated that such foundation has made it the Land of Utopia to many peoples in many lands that do not possess these words in their vocabulary. It is no wonder that people of other lands are looking with a wistful eye toward this United States—eyes longing to share with us the wonderful privilege of telling their offspring the real meaning of the above words.

So at this Memorial Day holidays would it not be wisdom on our part as parents to tell our children, some that are very young yet—how this Freedom and Liberty, and Justice and Democracy, came to be an actual thing, and the price we paid for having the same—and the price we must always pay if we are to maintain them as foundation stones in our Country?

Let me put it into a poem .

SUN SOLILOQUY

I kiss the rugged brow of San Jacinto nigh;
Red fancies, blue and gray;
Vermillion in the sky.
A deeper blue below its head;
Some golden orange in the midst,
All slowly merging into black
For I am sinking to my bed.

I've kissed the war torn battlefields,
Where soldier boys are going West —
Their blood, turned red upon their shields
Falling to earth and muddy sod;
Their souls were crying unto God —
Oh, give us Peace to die
And rest wherein we lie,
And Liberty — to low and high
Shall be the price we pay to die.

May the light of memory be our Guide this year as we gather at the place of Commemoration — and the light of Liberty—Freedom—Justice and Democracy—will be understood.

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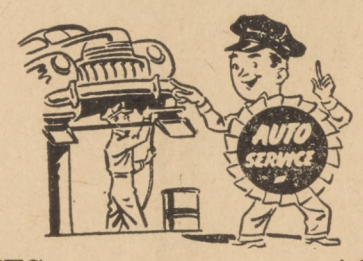

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School in Joshua Tree Community Chapel at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Also Adult class. Mrs. M. K. Lee, Superintendent.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Church services each Sunday morning at Joshua Tree Community Chapel at 11 o'clock. Rev. Williams, pastor.

LITTLE CHURCH OF THE DESERT, 29 Palms

Joseph D. Easter, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:45.
7:30 Thursday evenings, prayer meeting.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
29 Palms
Sunday morning mass at 8 - 10
Rev. P. J. O'Dowd, Pastor

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL at CRAWFORD'S RANCH EVERY SUNDAY at 10 A. M.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Rev. Robert M. Hogarth of Palm Springs
Second Sunday of each month in Community Church at 29 Palms

Church Corner

By ANTOINETTE KIRCH

Dr. Williams read from the 1st Chapter of Romans, Verse 16. "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." His sermon was on the Pride of Citizenship.

Mrs. Kirch sang "The Touch Of His Hand On Mine," accompanied by Mrs. H. K. Lee at the piano.

We are very happy to report that our building fund is growing. Yesterday a check was turned over to Mrs. Kirch, sent in by a friend in Hollywood who agrees with us that in order for our town to grow we must have a church for our young folks. Several other offers of help have come in, and if the folks in Joshua Tree will all get behind this splendid project we will soon have a Community Chapel we can all be proud of.

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Morongo Valley

Mrs. H. M. Hess drove to Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, and spent a few days there on business and visiting relatives. She returned home Wednesday.

On Thursday afternoon the Morongo Women's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hess and make final arrangements for their bazaar at the Barbecue on May 30, and to plan for assisting the Chamber of Commerce in staging that event.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich have reservations on the train for May 28 for a trip to Illinois where they will visit Mr. Ulrich's brother and purchase a new Pontiac from him.

From there they will drive on to Washington, D.C., and take in the Capitol, visiting a number of relatives in nearby communities, including Marvin Ulrich, well known in Morongo.

They plan to take in Yellowstone Park by way of the northern route and thence down the coast home.

This will be the first time Bob's bride, formerly Gladys Terp, will have had the opportunity to meet any of his relatives except Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillipi of Los Angeles spent several days here last week at their Morongo home, entertaining friends from the city. They returned home Saturday, May 17.

Sacramento, May 15 (WNS) — Hunters who are successful in bagging an antelope will not be eligible for antelope hunting for the ten years ensuing under the terms of a bill signed into law today by Governor Earl Warren. The measure provides that only 1 permit may be issued to an individual in any 10-year period.

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Flying News From 'K' Field

There was some excitement at "K" Field Sunday morning, and a lot of excellent soaring conditions wasted, all because "Skipper" Bill Putnam ordered his crew into the air to search for John Mason, San Diego, who had taken off in a Cinema Sailplane Saturday afternoon in quest of some qualifying records for a silver "C" certificate, and failed to return.

Mason was located about 11 o'clock Sunday morning on the slopes of the Bullion Mountains, where he had spent the night, after being forced down by unfavorable winds. Except for being tired and hungry, and having a wrecked landing wheel, on his ship, Mason was none the worse for his experience.

According to Mason, shortly after he cut loose from his tow he found one of those thermals altitude record seekers pray for, and he climbed to 17,200 feet, and into one of those white fleecy cumulus clouds. He was going up at the rate of 1500 feet per minute, and except for the fact he did not take an oxygen supply with him he might have set a new world's altitude record. Lack of oxygen forced him to spin out of the clouds. In the excitement of such a rapid climb Mason failed to note the drift of his ship and when it came out of the cloud found himself over Bagdad. Then Mason made the mistake of trying to come back home against unfavorable winds with the result he was forced down on the slopes of the Bullion Range and had to wait until aid arrived.

Bill Putnam and Ray Parker in the Piper Cub located Mason and landed the Cub on a shale bed about two miles away from the stranded sailplane.

Bob Thomas took Ted Holderman, Sid Lipin, Doc McKittrick, Dean Powell and Bill Watkins to Lake Havasu, in the Cessna for a bit of fishing. Saturday he took Bill Underhill, publisher of the Desert Trail, and party, to Las Vegas for the Helldorado celebration, and brought them back the same day.

Joe Silviera, Bill Tranter, and Fred Gatske Inglewood glider fans, came to test fly a new Signal Corps glider they recently bought from war surplus.

Bill Putnam has recovered from a bad case of strep throat that kept him in bed five days.

Vending Machine Insurance Legal

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) —It's perfectly legal to sell airplane disability insurance via a vending machine, Attorney - General Fred N. Howser ruled today in response to a question by the State Insurance Commissioner.

Under plans submitted to the commissioner, the insurance company would have a vending machine at the aiprort, in which travelers could drop a quarter, fill out a blank, deposit half the blank in the machine, and mail the other half to their beneficiary before starting the trip.

The question on legality was whether the insurance would be valid if no policy were issued, but the Attorney General ruled actual issuance was not necessary as long as the purchaser could get a policy on request.

PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR WAGE RATES

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) — Conferences, or wage boards, should be held in addition to public hearings when the State Industrial Welfare Commission makes orders pertaining to wage rates and suitable working conditions for women.

This was held today by Attorney General Fred N. Howser, who said that before orders which originally were scheduled to become effective June 1, on which public hearings have been held, can go into effect, a wage board or conference must be held.

Unemployment Insurance for San Bernardino

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) —Here are the unemployment insurance figures for San Bernardino County for the week ending May 8, as reported by the California Department of Employment:

Claims filed, 6774.
Claims paid, 2762.
New claimants, 455.
New veteran claims filed, 265.
Veterans paid 2742.

For the State as a whole, a total of 287,247 unemployment insurance claims were filed, and 160,926 were paid. New claimants totaled 25,-519; new veteran claims, 6,630 and veterans paid, 73,692.

For the week ending May 3, the department paid out a total of $3,-067,896, the weekly report said.

Sacramento, May 19 (WNS)— Members of city and county planning commissions who have heretoforse served without compensation will receive up to $10 per meeting in the future under the terms of a bill authorized by Senator T. H. De Lap of Richmond and signed into law by Governor Earl Warren.

County Receives $700,027.25 For License Fee

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) —The County of San Bernardino has received $700,027.25 as its share of the alcoholic beverage license fee since repeal of prohibition in 1934, the State Board of Equalization announced today.

Cities of California have received $37,167,626.58 during the twelve-year period, the board said, including the recent semi-annual allocation of $1,630,986.49 for the last half of 1946.

The money represents one half of the liquor license fee, which has been collected and distributed by the board at no cost to local government units.

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THE CABLE SPLICER

HIGH up on his swinging platform, Bert Bently, expert cable splicer, is just finishing the splicing of a 300-pair cable, matching and joining 1,200 individual wires according to code. Cable cannot be spliced any old way — each wire must be joined to its brother, or message paths would be badly jumbled.

Cable splicing is one of the most important jobs in outside telephone construction work. It requires infinite patience and a world of know-how which can be gained only through long experience. Skilled cable splicers are few and far between. . . . To meet the present great demand for new telephones many more miles of cable must still be strung.

Incidently, 300-pair cable cost $54 per 100 feet in 19[illegible]. Today we are paying $89 for it. The cost of other telephone material has gone sky-high, too.

California Water & Telephone Company

Coming EVENTS

Second Annual Running of the Grand National Sweepstakes, Turtle Races, Sunday, May 4th. Better purses, more Turtles, fun, action, thrills. Don't miss this event.

The Chamber of Commerce meets **second Friday of each month at** the Community Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday evening preceding Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion meets second Thursday in each month. Place to be announced by publicity representative.

American Legion meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the New American Legion Hall.

Woman's Club meets 3rd Friday of each month at 2 o'clock at the Club House.

Community Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday evening at the Community Building.

Joshua PTA meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at Community Hall.

The Tri-Valley Lions Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Watch the Joshua Journal for announcement of the place.

Suppers That Satisfy

What is a satisfying supper? It's one that looks good, tastes good, is easy to prepare, is economical, contains sufficient nourishment and yet does not overload stomachs that need fewer calories now that warmer days are with us. Learn to serve such suppers and you'll have a healthier, happier family.

An excellent supper menu would be a light soup, a fruit or vegetable salad, potato chips, cold cuts, cheese, bread, a beverage and a light dessert.

If in your family there are heavy workers whose lunches have been light, pork chops, with a hot vegetable or two may be added — for them.

You'll feel better these warm days after such a supper. The soup, the salad, and the beverage may be varied as often as you wish. An excellent salad may be prepared by placing cut fresh fruit on lettuce, topped with whipped cream. Another could be prepared by dicing various fresh vegetables and serving on lettuce or water cress—with your favorite dressing.

Lemonade, grape juice, milk, coffee, tea, chocolate — choose the beverage you wish. Vary it and you'll please everyone around the table.

Finish with a dessert such as the one below. It's healthful, light, and may be prepared in the cool of the morning. No boiling, no baking, no eggs, no sugar, and very little effort! What more could you ask for in a dessert?

Maple Syrup Rennet-Custard

1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups milk (not canned)
¼ cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Ground nutmeg

Make rennet-custard according to directions in package sprinkling each rennet-custard with nutmeg before chilling.

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FOR SALE — 18 ft. Trailer Cabin Cheap. Mostly Modern, Butane equipment. Lights. See Walt Phillips, Joshua Tree. 37-1tp.

FOR SALE — 3-Burner Oil Cook Stove—Nearly new. Viola Steele, Yucca Valley. 37-1tc.

FOR SALE — Automatic Gas Water Heater, 30 gal. capacity., 1 year old. Automatic Gas Range, good condition—6 Kerosene Heaters — 6 Iron Bedsteads, Coil springs, cotton felt mattresses. Joshua Tree Lodge, Joshua Tree. 371tc

FOR SALE — New heavily insulated crated Quonset Hut, $4950 value for $1090, Apt. or bus. H. M. Hess, Morongo, P. O. Whitewater. 37-1tc

FOR SALE — Corner 5 Acres in Morongo Valley with house furnished, fully equipped with all electric. Very desirable location, beautiful view. Terms 1/3 cash, balance 1st of January. Possession immediately. Very reasonably priced. E. E. Grimes, via Whitewater, Calif. Star Route. 37-2tc

FOR SALE—Galv. water pipes and fittings new and used 1" to 2½" 29 Palms Hiway, 3/8 miles east beyond Joshua Tree on Blvd. No. side. 36-2tp

10 ACRES, deep water well, house, garage, 330 ft. frontage on 29 Palms Highway, 3/8 miles E. beyond Joshua Tree on Blvd. No. side—by owner. 36-4tp

FOR SALE—Lot 24, Tract 2506, 2 miles E. and 3/4 mile So. 4 Corners, 29 Palms, Calif. Carl Witzke, 504 Elberon Ave., San Pedro, Calif. 34-4tp

FOR SALE—Good going cafe. Ill health reason. Inquire Joshua Journal. 35-tfc

FOR SALE: 10 acres Yucca Vista. Desirable scenic homesites. $1500 or will divide. C. Millington, Morongo Valley. 32tfc

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FOR RENT — "Zephyr Lodge, Yucca Valley—2 bedroom house, June 1st., for week--month--or longer Also for sale $6500 furnished. I. L. Benton, 1635 E. 80th St., L. A. Phone KI 1745. 37-2tc

FOR RENT—3 room ranch house. Modern, screened porch 4 sides. Partly furnished, trees, good well. Rent very reasonable. Close to Joshua Tree, Bunker Land Co. 37-1tc

FOR RENT — Small Stucco Building for Office or Business only. On Hiway opposite Market, Morongo Valley. Utilities in. Available June. Write Owner, A. Sessions, Woodland Hills, Calif. or Phone SUperior 8-1224 Mornings. 37-1tc.

FOR RENT—Private sleeping room with ½ bath. (Reasonable for summer months) Adults. Mary's Place, South Adobe Road, 29 Palms. 36-2tp

DESERT HOMES

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$6500 — Beautiful, new 3 room home. Cement block (desert construction.) Completely furnished, with porch and patio — utility room. Good location. ½ cash, Bal. $50. month.

$4,300 — 3 room stone and stucco house. Large corner lot. Additional unit may be added. Immediate possession, $2000 cash. Bal. $50 a month.

2 BEDROOM Home with service porch, large corner lot. Good location near shopping dist. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale $5,500.

$5.800—NEW cement block home, excellent construction. Beautiful cut stone fireplace, 3 spacious rooms. Large front porch and service porch.

$6,100—New 3 room cement block home. Garage, porch, cement walk.

INCOME

$7,500—Two unit rental, cement block construction, 1 unit housekeeping with bath, 1 unit sleeping with bath. Large lot on hiway 100 ft x 237 ft, faces two streets. 2½ blocks from business center. Terms or cash.

$7,500—new, large, 3-room house with service porch. Cement block construction. Beautiful fireplace. Corner lot.

$8,000 Frame and Stucco—new 2 large bedrooms — living room, kitchen, dinette, glassed porch, Service porch—wired for electric range. Possession immediately.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS FOR SALE

$8,000— Restaurant Building for sale on 29 Palms hiway. Located in Joshua Tree business center. Lot is 50x189, faces on two business streets. Terms.

INCOME LOT

$1700—Corner lot. Excellent location for hotel site. Faces on main hiway— 3 short blks. from shopping center, 90'x248'.

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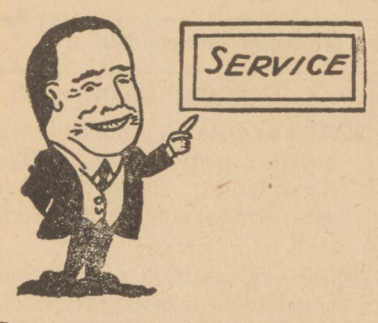

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Disability Insurance Paid In This County

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (WNS) —The State paid $12,156 to 294 disability insurance claimants in the San Bernardino area for the week ending May 2, covering a total of 638 weeks of disability, the California Department of Employment announced today.

New claims filed in the area, totaled 61, the department's report said.

Disability insurance claims throughout the State increased last week, as a total of $431,174 was paid to 10,968 claimants, compared to $393,577 the previous week, paid to 9,915 people.

Payments made for the week ending May 2 were for 21,053 weeks of disability, compared to 21,112 the previous week, which indicates the weekly rate of average payment is increasing. A total of 2,763 new claims for the insurance were filed, compared to 2,033 the previous week.

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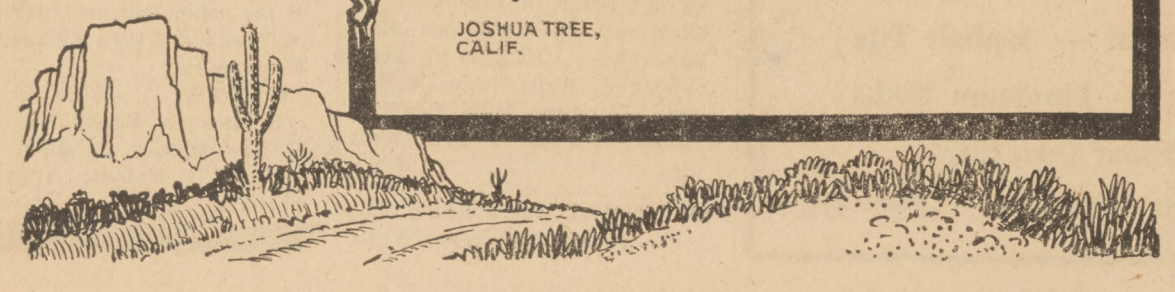

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— and —
Marshall Thompson —
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Katherine Hepburn
"Sea of Grass"
— and —
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